

FIELD REPORT MAY NOT BE ADOPTED

Indications Point to a Widening of the Breach Between Big Island and Graft Commissioners and Their Auditor—Final Meeting Is Held at Hilo and Findings of Investigators May Soon Be Made Public.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILO, May 11.—The breach between the graft commissioners and their auditor, H. Gooding Field, is evidently widening. The commissioners are not coming out with any criticisms of Field, but there is every indication that they will when they make their final report, and the hearings of the past week indicate that they will go so far as to utterly repudiate some of his statements. In fact, he stands accused of failure properly to investigate the facts before making some of his statements.

The criticisms made by Field of the Hilo Mercantile Company, the publication of an unsigned warrant cashed by the Bank of Hilo, and the alleged fact that a large part of his report was taken from an Eastern work on municipal government, without being credited, are the most direct cases in which it seems likely that the commission will disapprove Field's acts and opinions. As for the first, it was stated after the testimony of Manager E. F. Nichols of the Hilo Mercantile Company, and his former bookkeeper, that the Field accusations against that company had been completely disproved. Mr. Nichols stated that Field had made statements which could have been shown to be wrong by an examination of his company's books, and that Field had not taken the trouble to call and examine them.

The publication, it is supposed by Field, of a facsimile of a warrant, unsigned but cashed by the Bank of Hilo, was characterized by Manager Harry Patten's testimony as grossly unfair. He told the commission he had handled about 100,000 warrants during the period covered by the investigation, sometimes handling hundreds in a day, and that this was the only one of the kind to "get by." He said it was very unfair to publish it as a sample warrant. Here, again, the commission is in quite evident disagreement with Field.

Commission Embarrassed.
As to the quoted matter, one of the commission, with naive sarcasm, put it about as follows:
"It is embarrassing to the commission to find that Mr. Field clipped without giving credit, all this material. It is from a book by Bruere, and I have a copy which I have been studying. I wanted to quote Bruere myself, giving credit of course and using some of the passages Field used. If I do it now, it will look like making a slip at Field."

The "answers," as they might be called, to the various charges made by Gooding Field in his published summary of his findings, against individuals and firms, are given in brief as follows:
Carl H. Carls, accused of cashing an assigned warrant forty-one days prior to its authorization by the board of supervisors, testified that he cashed the warrant on being told by the clerk of the board that it had been passed. Later, said the attorney, it was discovered that the clerk had failed to make any mention of the matter in the minutes of the meeting at which the \$8,425.22 warrant had been approved. At the request of the board, in order to make the record clear, he later made a formal demand for the money and a resolution to pay it was passed, long after it had been paid. It was due to the clerk's error in the first place, the attorney testified, that the records examined by Mr. Field seemed to show the warrant to have been cashed before the board authorized it.

Other Features Explained.
In the cases of the Hilo Mercantile Company and the Volcano Stables Company, Mr. Field's figures in some parts of his report were simply declared, on a re-examination of the books of the company to be incorrect. In other matters, right of the stables company and Nichols of the mercantile company were called upon for explanations.
In the cases of the Volcano Stables Company and the Hilo Mercantile Company, the charge that county warrants payable to the concerns mentioned were credited on the books to the personal account of a member of the board of supervisors was answered by saying that the member in question ordered supplies both for himself and for the board, and that the two accounts were at times held open. The member in question happens to have been a contractor, doing quite a large business. In both cases, according to the managers of the concerns, Gooding Field accepted inaccurate reports. Mr. Nichols stated that Mr. Field had not taken the trouble to examine his books, but had resorted to an incomplete report, made while Nichols was absent, and not covering the whole ground.

Sheriff Sam Pua was called upon for an explanation of an item of \$75, criticized as used without any vouchers and simply noted as expenses. Pua said it had been advanced to him, according to custom, as a sort of "revolving fund," when he was started on an expensive trip across the island, with the understanding that he produce accounts later. He said he had later turned some of it back as unexpended, and at the request of the commission

Mauna Loa Soon Due to Erupt Thinks Scientist

Seven Years Since Last Activity—Prof. Jagger Notes Symptoms of Early Revival.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILO, May 11.—That another eruption of Mauna Loa is about due, and that some of the premonitory symptoms are already observable, is the opinion of Prof. T. A. Jagger, director of the Volcano Observatory. "It is about seven years since the last flow," said the professor, "and the record shows that this is longer than the usual period between eruptions. Moreover, in some of the phenomena we have been observing, there are indications of an eruption."

The professor didn't go so far as to say that there was to be a big lava show right away, but intimated that he was in a mood to be ready for it when it comes and to make the most of it for the purposes of the observatory. Should a flow come, it will be the first one that has been subjected to scientific observation from the start, with all its preliminary shocks accurately recorded.

For the better study of the phenomena connected with the volcano, earthquakes and the lava flows, Professor Jagger wants to establish more seismograph stations on this island. He thinks there should be one in Kau, one at Kapapala and one at Hoonani, to take records of every tremor, and proposes to try and establish them, under the auspices of the Volcano Research Association.

Lawmakers Reconsider Former Action and Crescent City Will Not Be Deprived of Music.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILO, May 11.—As a part of the economy program, the board of supervisors on Wednesday last unceremoniously turned down a communication from the board of trade, asking that former action, cutting out the appropriation for the band, be reconsidered, and then on the following day, apparently having seen a great light somewhere, the board voted \$175 a month for the band, with the same unanimity with which it had on the day previous declined to consider any band appropriation at all.

The board of trade communication congratulated the supervisors generally on their economy, but proceeded to ask for reconsideration as far as the elimination of the band appropriation was concerned. When it had been read by County Clerk Kai. Supervisor Yates moved that it be filed. Pritchard seconded. Keolu rose to protest, but confined his speech to the simple statement, "We've got to have the band." When it came to a vote there was no opposition to turning down the appropriation.

In the Thursday meeting Keolu introduced a resolution for \$275 a month for the band. It was cut to \$175 and unanimously passed. On this sum, Bondmaster Carvalho will endeavor to keep the organization up to the present standard of excellence.

The only business considered by the board of agriculture and forestry yesterday morning was the application of the Hawaiian Irrigation Company for a license for a right of way for an irrigation ditch through the Kohala forest reserve. The board expressed their approval subject to such regulations as the Governor may impose.
Inspector R. S. Homer was ordered to proceed on an inspection tour of the forest reserve in North Kohala. It is planned to fence out the boundaries of this reserve at an early date. He left for Kailua on the Mauna Loa yesterday noon.

It was rumored yesterday that Charles H. Brown, who was recently appointed a member of the board of health civil service commission, has tendered his resignation to Governor Pinkham.
Mr. Brown, being a Republican, could not hold the position, it was claimed, as stated in The Advertiser yesterday. The law requires that not more than two members of the board shall belong to the same political party. As it is, Commissioners George P. Denison and Dr. Ferdinand P. Hedemann are, politically, Republicans. "I do not care to embarrass the Governor," Mr. Brown is reported to have stated yesterday when he gave out the information that he had tendered his resignation. "Sooner than do this I chose to resign."

He produced, from the records of the county clerk, vouchers for the various items spent on the trip.

Held Final Meeting in Hilo.
The commission met this morning, probably for the last time in Hilo, and closed up its hearings. The investigation was directed to the completion of the report. Messrs. Breckons, Williamson and Long leave on the Mauna Kea for Honolulu.
The next meeting will probably be held in Honolulu and Doctor Elliott expects to go there for a meeting in about three weeks. Soon after that the commission will report and adjourn sine die.

PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 5 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. of A.

Japan Beautiful In Springtime Freshness Excursionists Delighted With Nagoya Scenes

By R. O. Matheson.
Special Advertising Representative with Hawaii-Japan Tourists.

NAGOYA, Japan, April 27.—The Hawaiian excursionists are now speeding through southern Japan, a country rich and verdant and most beautiful in its springtime freshness. In this section the cherry and plum blossoms have shed their gay petals, but the wisteria is just blossoming into soft, creamy and here and there the iris is in bloom. The Japanese time their seasons even their bathing season, their football season, their swimming days and the days for visiting, and everyone in Japan is intensely interested in the blossoms as they come. Here the children pull up before particularly lovely cherry trees or glowing wisteria arbors and proudly point, anxious that the visitors know none of the season's joys or overlook none of the fine points of the district.

Here in Nagoya, a city nearly as large as San Francisco, as elsewhere wherever the party has been, special carriages are being used to take the visitors to the temples, shrines and other points of interest. The party arrived last night and early this morning the mayor and other officials called and made the party the city's guests. The chief of the detective bureau was detailed to accompany the visitors wherever they might go and the various municipal departments were placed at their service. Unfortunately the national museum has resulted in the closing of the city, the center of the pottery and cloisonne industry and its commercial museum is a joy to visit. Scores of great showpieces display the pick of the district's products and there are polite attendants to explain to the visitor the value and use of the various articles to buy. There is no pushing of goods, however, the main desire being to display and explain. Each Japanese city maintains such a museum and it shows excellent business and promotion sense. Here the museum is particularly attractive because of the great amount of artistic work done in the city in cloisonne, china, bamboo work, fans and toys.

Great Pottery Visited.
This morning was spent in viewing the castle from afar, in riding through the busy streets swarming with people and in visiting the great pottery of Nihon Toki and Morimura for which Diamond & Company are the Hawaiian agents. This is one of the most extensive of all Japanese potteries and practically every article turned out by the three thousand artists in the works goes to the United States. In this pottery the visitors watched every process of manufacture, from the grinding of

the felspar to the testing of the art objects made. A most interesting department was that where more than a hundred men, women and children were deftly laying on the colors. Here little boys were busily painting and decorating, getting six an hour for their work. Other older experts are paid up to fifty an hour, a man being half a cent.

This afternoon a very profitable two hours were put in at the celebrated cloisonne and enamel factory of J. Ando, one of eight such factories in Nagoya. Here the process of manufacturing this most attractive of Japan's products was watched and each stage of the artist's work wondered at. In one department a number of the firm's best artists were engaged on the cloisonne plates to be used in the decorating of the Imperial railroad coach to be used by the Emperor and the Empress for their journey from Tokyo to Kyoto for the coronation next year. The fact that this firm has been entrusted with this order is regarded as a very high honor and the workmen on the contract are in a special wing of the factory and wear special clothes. The designs from which they were working were marked with great interest by the Hawaiian malihinis.

Nagoya Large Military Center.
Nagoya is a big military center, the home of the Third Division, which has its barracks near the castle. Today a new division commander arrived and many of the twenty thousand soldiers were turned out to receive him. Several companies of cavalry—some on strong—marched past the hotel, the line of the visitors, who doffed their hats as the tattooed, war-worn color guards went by. The cavalry was a surprise to one who had frequently read that Japan was deficient in this arm of the service because of poor mounts and unskilled riding. The horsemen seen this morning rode splendidly and their horses looked better than those seen at home in use by the Fourth Cavalry. The men were very neat in khaki with red trimmings, long black boots and caps with red bands. They carry their carbines on their backs and look most businesslike. The Japanese sabre is lighter than that used by the American troopers and slightly less curved. The bridges are fitted with heavy and cruel-looking curb bits.

The criticism of the Japanese cavalry mounts heard after the recent war does not apply now. Japan is breeding excellent chargers, from imported European sires and dams from Australia.

Tomorrow the party goes on to Kyoto via Nara, where there will be a stop of a few hours to visit the famous statue of Buddha, the greatest in Japan. At Kyoto, the center of the silk industry, a stay of three days will be made.

Freighters of American-Hawaiian Company En Route from Atlantic Coast.

Under the new schedule adopted by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company on account of the disturbances in Mexico and the temporary abandonment of parts in that republic, vessels of the company's Atlantic fleet, as well as those operated in the Pacific, will make continuous voyages between eastern ports of the mainland and the port of Honolulu. Already two and possibly three of the big Atlantic freighters are en route, the Pennsylvania, leaving from New York April 29, the Montanan, from New York April 30, and the Kentucky, from New York May 1, and the other of which was scheduled to sail from New York between May 12 and May 15. These vessels, according to the schedule issued from the company's headquarters in New York, will be followed by a steamer every twelve days.

All the steamers will carry freight for San Diego, San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and the Hawaiian Islands. Freight consigned to Portland will be transhipped at San Francisco.
Allowing about seventy days for the voyage from Key West, including stops along the coast of the mainland, the Pennsylvania should arrive in Honolulu about July 8. The Montanan, having sailed from New York, will be five days longer en route and will not be due until about July 13.

As the steamers eastbound will go through without stop they will reach their destination in fifty-five to sixty days. Vessels now en route will pass through the Strait of Magellan but when the canal opens it will be used and the transshipment of freight at Salina Cruz probably will be discontinued altogether, regardless of conditions in Mexico.

"Strath" Liners Soon Due.
Two vessels of the "Strath" line, the Strathaird and the Strathmore, both of British registry, are expected to call at this port within a few days. The Strathaird, Captain Lamont, bound from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Northwestern ports, probably will arrive Thursday; and the Strathmore, Captain Norris, from Australia for Australia, is due in two or three days.

Sugar Awaiting Shipment.
Following is a list of the sugar shipments awaiting transportation from Hilo, as reported by the steamer Mauna Kea, which left that port Monday: Oka 50,500, Waialea 10,500, Hilo 12,500, Hilo Sugar Co. 3700, Onomea 14,912, Pepeekeo 21,000, Honoumua 16,400, Hakalanu 11,800, Lanipohohoe 13,450, Kailiki 8000, Kakaia 3100, Hamakua Mill 3500, Punaheua 8000, Honoumua 4500, Punaheua 15,344, Honoumua 3170.

NOW IS THE TIME.
For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Now is the time to get rid of it. Try this liniment and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers, Jenson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

At Shidoka the party was shown about the city by the mayor and president of the chamber of commerce and special police were detailed to see that no disgrace might be brought upon the municipality by any anti-foreign hoodlumism or any display of pick-pocketing.

The members of the party appreciated the care taken of them but felt that it was not the picking season and a paper mill, where hand-made papers are turned out. This mill supplies some of the pamphlet-cover and other fancy papers used in the job department of The Advertiser.

When leaving this city the visitors were presented with two great bamboo baskets filled with the fruits of the district—orange and pomelo, the may-ow and accompanying two generous gifts.

From Shidoka to Nagoya the party passed through the beautiful tea districts of Central Japan, with magnificent Fujiyama towering over each lovely scene. The trip was made on Sunday, more or less observed as a holiday in Japan, and at each station were crowds of enthusiasts, out celebrating the glory of the Japanese spring. The Japanese section are among the most prosperous of the Japanese and the country crowds were gay in their bright gala clothes.

Nagoya is a great manufacturing city, the center of the pottery and cloisonne industry and its commercial museum is a joy to visit. Scores of great showpieces display the pick of the district's products and there are polite attendants to explain to the visitor the value and use of the various articles to buy. There is no pushing of goods, however, the main desire being to display and explain. Each Japanese city maintains such a museum and it shows excellent business and promotion sense. Here the museum is particularly attractive because of the great amount of artistic work done in the city in cloisonne, china, bamboo work, fans and toys.

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VACANCY HALTS WORK OF BOARD

Land Board Members Charge Governor With Neglect in Withholding Appointment.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

The members of the land board had a good deal to say yesterday about the neglect of Governor Pinkham in failing to appoint a commissioner to replace W. A. Kinney, Kinney having left Hawaii for good but without tendering his resignation as a member of the land board about eight months ago. The attorney general declared that a vacancy occurred.

Governor Pratt declined to appoint a successor to Kinney on the ground that he did not care to make an appointment which might embarrass his successor. Since that time the board has been short handed and much delay in attending to various items of public business has resulted. The board requested W. W. Thayer, who was present at the meeting, to use his good offices in persuading Governor Pinkham to nominate a full board without further delay.

Commissioners Strike Snags.
Chairman A. W. Carter and Commissioners S. C. Dwight, R. H. Trent and Frank Andrade were present yesterday. Whenever matters came up where one or the other of the members were implicated as to act for direct, or actual reasons, the remaining three members could not constitute a voting quorum and that particular item of business had to be postponed.

This course caused yesterday in settling a proposed land exchange between the Territory and the Bishop Estate, and again, when the granting of a license to build ditches and tunnels across public lands was under consideration. In both instances Chairman Carter stated that he was a party at interest and could not act in his official capacity.

A proposed exchange of twenty-seven acres of Pali land in Koolau for six acres of taro land at Wailea was authorized. The government gives High Sheriff William Henry about twenty-seven acres of remnant that are mostly gulch and side hill and gets six acres of kula lands adjoining the Reform School. Commissioner Trent went on record as being opposed to exchange of large areas for small ones.

Approved by Tucker.
J. D. Tucker said that this was a trade where the government got the best end of the bargain and that the taro land was needed by the Reform School. The Wailea tract had been regularly appraised by L. C. Ables, William Savage and E. L. Schwarzbach, he said. On this showing that the exchange was one sought by the government and not by Henry, the board on motion of Andrade seconded by Trent voted in favor of it.

The board authorized an exchange of land in Mauna Valley between the College of Hawaii and the Mid-Pacific Institute. Equal areas are traded which will straighten out the boundaries of the two properties.

Action Is Deferred.
Secretary W. W. Thayer then presented the request of the Hawaiian Irrigation Company for a right of way license through the Kohala forest reserve at head of Waipio gorge. He said that while the consent of the land board was not legally necessary the Governor considered that all land matters should be submitted to the board for their consideration. While their approval was not absolutely necessary it was in accordance with the governmental policy to ask their approval. This provoked considerable discussion in which Andrade, Dwight, Carter and Trent, Territorial Secretary Thayer and John T. McCrossen for the ditch company, took part.

Dwight, Andrade, McCrossen and Thayer thought that the matter should be settled. Carter said that in ethics he could not vote on the question because of his connection with the Parker ranch and the Parker interests. Trent approved Carter's stand. It was finally voted to hold a special meeting for the consideration of the license next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. J. P. Brown is expected to return to Honolulu Sunday so that the board can then have a quorum without depending on Chairman A. W. Carter. Trent said that if the Governor would also be in the mean time, all the Kinney vacancies, it would very materially help the work of the land board.

No Difference.
For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief, and the proof is here in Honolulu, the same as everywhere. Honolulu people have used Doan's and Honolulu people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease? Here's Honolulu proof. Investigate it.

B. T. White, Pearl City, Oahu, Honolulu, Hawaii, says: "I am ninety-two years of age, and I suffer from kidney backache kidney disease for eight years. I have given Doan's Backache Kidney Pills a fair trial, and have been so greatly benefited that I cheerfully recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hallister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Pearl Harbor Appropriation.
The appropriation in the naval bill for increasing the cost of the Pearl Harbor drydock to \$4,500,000 went on this afternoon on a point of order made by Representative Hensley, of Missouri. There was a hot debate on the subject. Mr. Hensley intimated that there was something dark and mysterious about the proposed increase. Representative Underwood said he thought the matter should be investigated. The history of the case was reviewed earnestly by Representative Roberts, of Massachusetts, who said he had given

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RUSH-YOUNG THROUGH LOCAL JOB

No Time Was Lost by South Carolina Man in Having His Name Confirmed by Senate as Postmaster for Honolulu—He Said to Be a Good Organizer.

By Ernest G. Walker.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—This has been a high old day for Honolulu. It will be a high old day for Hawaiian people to remember it. This refers especially to the new postmaster, W. F. Young, once of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and, indeed, a resident of that place, although has been roving around the country a year and a half. He is a fellow townsman of Representative John Travis Johnson, long in the house of South Carolina and a more or less influential member of the appropriate committee. Indeed he was a colleague on that committee with Albert S. Leson, who is now postmaster general. Young was assistant postmaster of Spartanburg for, to many years, a twelve or fifteen according to the count obtainable here. Spartanburg, quite a little town. When Mr. Johnson had the naming of a Democratic postmaster there he did not promote F. Young, who had been assistant postmaster for twelve or fifteen years. So, he named as postmaster in home town a man named Pierre H. E. who had been the congressman's secretary.

Splendid Organizer.
Young seems to have been cut about this nomination a bit. He appears to have been a Democrat and had enough or could make himself trouble enough to get to Congress. He was made to make the latter take notice. A how Young soon blossomed out with place under the postoffice department special agent, traveling around to inspect city deliveries. It was given at the department today that Young was a splendid organizer and had been engaged in traveling around, organizing such great offices as those at Cincinnati, Duluth, St. Louis and so forth.